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Would this renovation be affected by the new lead paint renovation law?



The answer is ... most renovations will be.

Renovation work like window replacement, sanding & demolition can create lead dust & chips, which can harm children and adults. To protect against this risk, EPA is requiring new lead-safe renovation practices.

The New Lead-Based Paint, Renovation and Repair Painting Program (RRP)

- The new Lead-Based Paint RRP Program is a federal regulatory program affecting contractors, property managers & others who disturb painted surfaces.
- It applies to residential houses, apartments & child-occupied facilities such as schools & day-care centers built before 1978.
- New training, certification & work practice requirements become effective **April 22, 2010**. Firms are required to be certified, their employees must be trained in use of lead-safe work practices & lead-safe work practices that minimize occupants' exposure to lead hazards must be followed.

Pre-renovation requirements – effective now

- In housing, you must distribute EPA's lead pamphlet to the owner & occupants before renovation starts.
- In a child-occupied facility, you must distribute the lead pamphlet to the owner of the building or an adult representative of the child-occupied facility before renovation starts.
- For work in common areas of multi-family housing or child-occupied facilities you must distribute renovation notices to tenants or parents/guardians of the children attending the child-occupied facility. Or you must post informational signs.
- Informational signs must be posted where they will be seen, describe the nature, locations & dates of the renovations, & be accompanied by the lead pamphlet or by information on how tenants or parents & guardians can get a free copy.
- Obtain confirmation of receipt of the lead pamphlet & retain records for three years.

For the complete list of new RRP requirements: www.epa.gov/lead/pubs/renovation.htm
or call 800-424-LEAD (5323)